

Dr. H. ROCKE ROBERTSON NAMED NEW PRINCIPAL



Dr. F. C. James To Leave Post December First

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

Dr. Harold Rocke Robertson has been selected by the Board of Governors to become the tenth Principal of the University. The appointment of Dr. Robertson, who is Surgeon-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital, marks the first time in the history of the University that a McGill graduate has been appointed Principal.

The new Principal and Vice-Chancellor will succeed Dr. F. Cyril James on December 1. He is, in addition to his duties at the Montreal General Hospital, also a Professor of Surgery and Chairman of that Department at McGill.

In announcing Dr. Robertson's appointment, Chancellor R. E. Powell said that he was chosen because "he was the best man available." The Chancellor went on to say that "we considered almost one hundred possibilities, examining their qualifications over a period of six months, and Dr. Rocke Robertson met our specifications." This was no mean accomplishment, as the Chancellor pointed out that the entire University community wanted a man who was a Canadian, a graduate of McGill, about fifty years of age, fluent in French, and who could get along with the Board of Governors. In Dr. Robertson, he said, they picked a man who fulfills each of these qualifications.

Conscious Of Honour

In accepting the post of Principal, Dr. Robertson said, "I am most conscious of the honour of this appointment and of the immense responsibilities that it imposes. I look to the future with the greatest optimism, justified I believe, by the fact that the University is now in a very sound position." The new Principal went on to say that "Under the brilliant administration of Dr. James and the Chancellor, the University has reached a point where it is now stronger than it has ever been in its history." He went on to thank the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Graduates, for the faith they had shown in him and he closed by saying "I shall do my level best to justify their confidence."

Retiring Principal James offered his sincere good-will to his successor, saying "I can think of no one who can provide better leadership for McGill in the years ahead." Dr. James admitted however that he was somewhat prejudiced, as Dr. Robertson has been a good friend of his for several years.

Students' Society President Gordon L. Echenberg stated that "It is a pleasure to have a Canadian and a McGill graduate as our new Principal." He went on to say that "the Students' Society welcomes Dr. Robertson to his new post, and we are looking forward to working with him."

James' Imprint

The Chancellor took advantage of the occasion to state the great debt the University owes to Dr. F. Cyril James. "The 'James' imprint upon this University will be noticeable for a long time — not only in the building program, but in many other ways," Mr. Powell continued, saying "I'm going to miss him a great deal, and I certainly wish him success and happiness in the many undertakings that he has ahead of him."

The new Principal who will occupy the chair originally belonging to Sir William Dawson, and whose influence and decisions will affect every member of the McGill community, was born in Victoria, British Columbia fifty years ago. He is the father of four children and his wife is the former Beatrice Roslyn Arnold.

Dr. Robertson first came to McGill in 1929 and after studying Arts for two years, entered the Faculty of Medicine. His

(Continued on page 3)

After 23 Years

by ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

Twenty-three years is a long time to be Principal of any University. Since 1939, Dr. F. (for Frank) Cyril James has been the chief administrator at McGill, and on the first of December he will step down to be replaced by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, present Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Those 23 years have been ones of record growth for the University, and in the words of Chancellor R. E. Powell, "the James imprint will be noticeable for a long time to come." Not only has enrolment more than tripled, but the campus has sprouted dozens of new buildings, of which those in the new Expansion Program are only a part.

Named President of the International Association of Universities in 1960, Dr. James has travelled extensively in that capacity and will devote all of his time to the Association once he leaves McGill. Early next year he will move to Paris and his headquarters there. At yesterday's press conference, he declined to comment on his projected activities, saying that "this is Dr. Robertson's show."

But the curtain is now ringing down on his own show, one which has seen many a fine performance. During the war years, he played an important role in enabling McGill to help equip Canadian war personnel for special duties in the fighting forces. During the following years, he considered it a personal duty to help in the education of postwar veterans, many of whom

(Continued on page 3)

— Alex Magill

Brandes And Russell Debate Against Cornell Hartt Presents Solution To Problems Of Peace

McGill's last public debate of the term will take place at Redpath Hall tonight, when Cornell debaters defend the resolution "That God is on our side". The parliamentary-style debate, starting at 8:30 pm, will be judged by a house vote.

Representing the negative from McGill are Jack Brandes and Nick Russell. Brandes holds the university and national scholarships, and is enrolled in Honours Psychology and Physiology. A Scarlet Key and former member of the Debating Union executive, he was Chairman of last year's Novice Training Program. He is a seasoned intercollegiate debater, has won the ASUS debating contest, and has been a finalist in both the Bovey Shield and Reford Cup Tournaments.

Newcomer

Teammate Nick Russell, a newcomer to McGill, is a third year Honours English student. He is a recent winner of the Debating Union's Senior Trials, has won the Sir George Williams University Public Speaking Trophy, and was a silver medalist in the Montreal Oratorical League. He also has participated in Rochester, Toronto and Inter-University Debating League tournaments.

Cornell is represented by Harold Nathan and Alan Berkeley. Nathan, holder of a Cornell Scholarship, is in his final year of Comparative Government. Former Vice-President of the Cornell Debate Association, he has won many intercollegiate extemporaneous speak-

er awards, including those at Harvard, Amherst, Massachusetts, and Rochester. He was also a member of last year's New York State Championship team.

Berkeley, his partner, holds a state scholarship, and is Vice-President of the Debate Association. He is a third year student of Industrial and Labour Relations.

Open Meeting Today

The Women's Union will have an open meeting today in the RVC Common Room at 1 pm. All women students are invited.

by BONNIE STERN

"It is definitely possible for any nation in the world, if it so desires, to disarm, with no economic hardships. However, in order to achieve this successfully, State control is necessary for a limited period of time."

Stan Hartt, Lecturer of Economics, made this statement at a meeting of the CUCND yesterday. "The problem of disarmament", he added, "is not one of ends but of means — that is, how the economic effects can be minimized in order that the nation as a whole may be benefited."

Over 120 billion dollars per year is being spent on military accounts, he said. This represents 8-9% of the world's gross national output. The release of these armament resources would simply mean a reallocation of these assessments into peaceful

facets, many of which are now being impeded through lack of adequate funds. These peaceful uses include housing education, and scientific research.

Transfer Of Resources

"Thus the only major problem consists of the means through which the resources must be transferred," he said. "The difficulty here is, of course, the transition period." Precautions must be taken to avoid an economic depression which evidently would follow if the large armaments factories closed, leaving their innumerable workers unemployed.

In a centrally-planned economy, such as the USSR, the transition can take place just as fast as it is physically possible. The central planning board would simply reassign the armament workers to another industry.

However, Hartt stated, the problem is more acute in a

system of private enterprise. For here, the transition depends on a multiple set of factors, as well as on individual private decisions.

Problem Solved

This problem would be solved adequately by having the resources reallocated according to some specific scheme organized by the government. "However this State control is necessary only until the other sectors of the economy adjust to the new needs of the people," said Hartt. "The economy can take care of itself — but it needs time."

There are certain groups of individuals who are completely unwilling to have the State participate in reorganization, saying that any plan is doomed to failure. "But this has been done very successfully and rapidly in the past," Hartt cited as an example the mobilization of Canada during World War II. "When under the War Measures' Act, the government was given virtually dictatorial powers."

It was done once again in 1945, when the government-controlled transition from wartime to peace was so successful that inflation occurred.

"The reallocation of workers and resources today will not be half as difficult as it was after the war," Hartt concluded. "If we could do it in 1945, we can do it again in 1962."

PREVIEWS

Today

OLD MCGILL '63: Grad photos: Law, Education and P&OT, A-G, Coronet Studios, November 22, 23, and 24. Bring back proofs as soon as possible.

NEW DEMOCRATS: André L'Heureux, former Secretary of NFCUS and now Associate Federal Secretary of the New Democratic Party, on "Is the NDP really a socialist party?" Club Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Charles Angoff, author from New York, will speak on "Anti-Semitism in American Literature", Hillel House, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Mr. G. Salter, McGill hypersonic research associate, will give an illustrated talk on "Recent Advances in Hypersonic Ramjet Technology," Room 204, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Public debate with Cornell on "Resolved that God is on our side," Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Practice, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: "Reorganization," 3508 University, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineers' Bible Study, Rm

110, McConnell Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

VOYAGEURS SOCIETY: Closed meeting to elect new members, 2150 Mackay, 8 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting, RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: First of a series of 7 discussion groups on materialist (Marxist) philosophy. Today, Sam Walsh will talk on "The Early Materialists." Cue Room, 5:30 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Regular meeting, 3483 Peel, 1 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General body meeting, Union Club Room, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Open meeting; presentation of Booty Prize; amendments to Red Wing Constitution. RVC Common Room, 1 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Open meeting, B-250, 1 pm.

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Phenomenal Face

Faces here, faces there, faces everywhere! Many phenomenal faces have been nominated for their life-size photo to appear in the Daily. The latest standings in the race for the face are: Laura Thaw — 122 votes, John Sichel — 89 votes, Simon Schwartz — 75, and Alex Lieblisch — 43. The next two weeks are your last chance to enter your favorite face. Don't let the number of votes discourage you. Think how much better the face you nominate can look. Hand in your nominations now to John in the Tuck Shop.

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BAHA'I The Unifying Faith

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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James Steps Down...

(Continued from page 1)

were accommodated on the McGill campus, as well as at Macdonald College.

The faculty of Divinity was begun, where students are prepared for the various Protestant ministries, and a great deal of Biblical research is done. The School of Business Administration, which will open next fall, also was conceived under his direction.

Among the myriad of campus building opened during his tenure are the McConnell Engineering Building, Physical Sciences Centre, Law Building, Currie Gym, Peterson Hall, and several residences. The University acquired a cyclotron and a data computing centre.

Educated as an economist, Dr. James received his B. Com. from the University of London in 1923. He then moved to the University of Pennsylvania for his M.A. and Ph.D., which he completed three years later. He stayed on at the Philadelphia school becoming a Professor of Finance and Economic History by 1938.

He was called to McGill in the fall of 1939 to be Director of the School of Commerce, and on December 1 of that year he was made Principal and Vice-Chancellor. Twenty-three years later to the day, he is leaving.

As a Professor of Economics in the Department of Economics and Political Science, he has lectured as well, most recently in Economics 100 which he had to give up two years ago because of other work. His annual Christmas lecture on the history of Santa Claus was famous among graduates of the course and many "visitors" would pack Moyses Hall on the last day of first term lectures every year.

Economic Committees

Born in England on October 8, 1903, he became a Canadian citizen in 1939. He has worked for both the federal and provincial governments on various Economic Advisory Committees, the most recent being the Quebec Commission on Economic Planning and Development.

He has written a total of eleven books, some in collaboration with others, mostly on topics dealing with economics. The one notable exception is *McGill: The Story of a University*, the recently published history of McGill in which he authored one of the chapters.

His honorary degrees total 26, and include 21 LL.D.'s from such institutions as Harvard, Prince-



— Alex Magil

ton, Cambridge, New York, Toronto and Punjab (Pakistan). On top of those, he is a Docteur de l'Université de Montréal, and has received honorary doctorates of Science (in Economics) from Laval and the University of Pennsylvania.

He was named a Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1948.

He is currently on the Board of Governors of three Montreal Hospitals, the Royal Victoria, Montreal General, and Children's Memorial. He has been made Honorary Vice-President of the Boy Scouts Association. He serves on the advisory Council of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

But perhaps his greatest interest lies in the field of inter-university relations, the one to which he will devote his entire energies once he takes up his new post in 1963. He joined the Administrative Board of the International Association of Universities in 1955, becoming President in 1960. He has been a Commonwealth Consultant to the Inter-University Council in England since 1960.

It is to these activities, and particularly to the International Association of Universities that McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor will devote himself when he leaves our campus. More information on his new job and his hopes for it will be forthcoming in a short while.

Until then, one can only speculate idly. Yesterday was Dr. Robertson's day; Dr. James will have his own shortly.

New Principal Appointed...

(Continued from page 1)

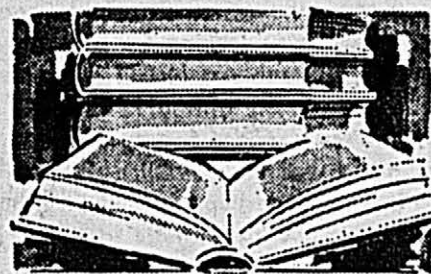
academic record at the University was outstanding, and he was also active in extra-curricular activities. He took part in boxing, English rugby, tennis, and was elected Class President in his final year.

During the Second World War he rose from Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel, and was appointed Commanding Officer of Number 2 Canadian Field Surgical Unit in 1942. After his discharge, he settled in British Columbia, becoming Chief of Surgery of the Shaughnessy Hospital. Serving as Chief of Surgery of the Vancouver General Hospital from 1950 to 1959, he returned to Montreal in 1959 to assume the post of Surgeon-In-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital.

Besides teaching for several years, Dr. Robertson has had considerable experience in University

administration. First appointed to the Medical Faculty of the University of British Columbia on its formation in 1950, Dr. Robertson later served as Acting Dean for one year. He took an active part in the design of the new Buildings of the Medical School, serving on the Building and Planning Committees and on Senate. He was appointed a Professor of Surgery at McGill in 1959.

Dr. Robertson has received several honours in his surgical field. He was appointed Surgeon-In-Chief (Pro Tempore) of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Visiting Lecturer to Harvard University in 1956. Other honours include being appointed Vice President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (1955), and to the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons in 1961.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



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Contest Prizes

ASUS Photo Contest deadline is November 30, 10 a.m. Professor Judkins of the Fine Arts Department and Professor Bland of Architecture will decide who wins the valuable prizes. All entries are to be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop. Best entries will be displayed in the library.

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International Students' Association

Asia Week — November 26 to December 1

Monday, November 26

2:45 p.m., McGill Union: Opening of the Exhibition by Principal Cyril F. James.
6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Pakistani Dinner
8:00 p.m., Moyses Hall: His Excellency Mr. C. S. Jha, High Commissioner for India in Canada will speak on "Asian Countries and the United Nations."

Tuesday, November 27

6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Palestinian Dinner.
8:30 p.m., Moyses Hall: Variety Show — A colorful and interesting evening of dances, songs, etc. from Arabia, China, India, Israel, Japan, Malaya, & Pakistan.

Wednesday, November 28

6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Indian Dinner.
7:30 p.m., PSCA: Fashion Show — Models from the Asian Countries will present their national dress.
8:30 p.m., PSCA: Film Show — Ugetsu, a well-known Japanese film.

Thursday, November 29

6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Arabian Dinner.
7:30 p.m., Redpath Hall: "Communism and Asian Countries". A panel discussion with Professors Smith, Moore, Brecher, Keyfitz & Maulana Akberabadi. MC — J. Citvin.

Friday, November 30

6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Chinese Dinner.
8:00 p.m., McGill Union: Games Night — Simple indoor games which can be easily played by all.

Saturday, December 1

6:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria: Japanese Dinner.
8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom: Dance.

Monday Thru Friday

11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.,
Union Lounge: Exhibition—Walter M. Stewart Rm.

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MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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NEDERLANDSCHE MCGILLSCHE DAGBLAD
BELAST MET DEZE DRUK

NIEUWS: Pee Noelle Van Rooij (Nieuwslessenaarbewerker), met een groot god-verdommen personeel: Aanj Van Bietz, Tjerleje Van Tanle, Tjoortje Van Hariten van Voorvertoningenlessenaar, Bloedig Baanjele Van Stern, Maarshaaje Van Stern, Bijleje Van Shekter het gezichtgeschilredacteur, Raabertje Van Prinskie van Den Haag, Lindaaje Van Raabinsen, Polje Van Banermen, Shielenje Van Lie, Iloonenje Van Shielaze, Meikle Van Blouw, Soezenje Van Skaad, Maarlaje Van Persenwaal, Karoolinje Van Siegel, de nieuwslessenaarbewerkeren Soeje wie verlang verlooken voor \$32,50, Loeje het gevaarlijkman (hij is zo snoezig), Kaarlooje en Venocoreje, en Panorama-achtig Tjoelje (Blijdschap) Van Vensten, Taamje Van Tauskie, en Iowje Van Koepland van Canadees Universiteid-pers. ATHLETIEKWEDSTRIJDEN: Taamje Van Laakwood (Athletiekwedstrijdenlessenaarbewerker, Sintheenje Van Boeman, Ooolawje Van Nieland, Dijwje Van MekVaarljin, en het sneeuwpop. PHOTOGRAPHIE: Het Gerilla en Dijwje Van Dijwie. Dank u well, Canadees Pers.

NOVEMBER 22, 1962

Welcome Dr. Robertson

In his introduction of the new Principal Chancellor R. E. Powell said that McGill was looking for a man who "was a bilingual Canadian, preferably a McGill graduate, about 50 years of age, . . . a person with a knowledge and understanding of the university, and a feeling for this province . . . who would get along well with McGill's staff and the Board of Governors." There are perhaps some men who could embody some of these qualities; there are few who could embody all of them. In Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, McGill has found such a man. For Dr. Robertson does not only meet the requirements set; indeed he may be said to set the standards themselves. "Res Ipsa Loquitur" — his record speaks for itself.

A true scholar and academician, Dr. Robertson was graduated from McGill's Faculty of Medicine where he placed highest in general standing, winning prizes in Pathology, Public Health, and Surgery. Returning from post-graduate studies in Edinburgh, Scotland, he went on to become Professor of Surgery at University of British Columbia and subsequently Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at McGill. He has contributed extensively to scientific journals and texts, and has lectured widely on the North American continent and in Europe.

A dedicated public servant, he went overseas in 1940, served as commander of the first Canadian Medical Corps to land in Sicily, and was discharged as Lieutenant Colonel in 1945. After years of distinguished community work in British Columbia, he has, since coming to McGill, been appointed to the Board of Directors of the McGill Graduates' Society and is presently chairman of our Alma Mater Fund.

A proven administrator, Dr. Robertson has served as acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of British Columbia where he was also a member of its university Senate. Chief of Surgery of the Vancouver General Hospital for ten years, he is presently Surgeon-in-Chief of the Montreal General Hospital. His professional excellence has been recognized by his appointment to the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons in 1961 — an 18-man Governing Board of a College comprising 20,000 members.

But Dr. H. Rocke Robertson is more than just a true scholar and academician, dedicated public servant, and proven administrator; he is a great human being. He has reached the pinnacle of his profession both in terms of the positions he now holds, and in terms of the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues in the academic world. A man of great achievements, his achievements are distinguished most by the humility with which he bears them. Those of us who have had the opportunity to meet him, consider ourselves fortunate for this opportunity. Those of us who will soon be meeting him, can consider this opportunity a privilege.

In introducing the new Principal, Dr. James said that he knew of no one better to assume the leadership of McGill in the coming years. With these words Dr. James exemplified the dignified and statesmanlike manner in which he has served for the last 23 years; and with these words, he described better than anyone could, the man who will be our new Principal. We congratulate Dr. Robertson and wish him Godspeed in all his endeavours.

YOUR COUNCIL — W

by LEW MOSS

Arts and Science Representative, SEC

What is the Students' Executive Council? It's very easy to simply say that it is "your" student governing body and leave it at that. But, what does it govern, what are its limiting powers, how does it function, who are its representatives, etc.?

Before becoming a member of the SEC, I had a grave misconception of exactly what the Students' governing body actually represented. My initial impression of the SEC was that of simply a clique of the B.M.O.C.'s on campus. Being an SEC Representative was merely a title with no backbone, a title "used" to gain a little extra influence on campus.

In the past few months my views on the Council have been radically altered. I feel that I can now give you, my fellow students, a true conception of what this hitherto (in my mind) non-functioning nonentity actually does and represents.

Firstly, one must realize that the SEC is a completely autonomous body. It functions solely for the student's benefit and in turn, is ultimately controlled by the students via campus-wide elections held each year.

All Inclusive

Thus, the Council, as your governing body, is responsible for the proper functioning of all activities of the Students' Society, in which all of you are members. All clubs, societies, and other campus organizations of the Students' Society (including Radio McGill, the Daily etc.) are under its jurisdiction. It is the only recognized medium, apart from the Students' Athletic Council, between the students and the University authorities and the general public. This last statement cannot be over-emphasized sufficiently. All too few on this campus felt that they, as students have no actual say as well as representation in campus affairs. This attitude has led to a growing apathy on the part of the students towards other facets at McGill outside of the strictly academic sphere. It is an unwritten by-law of the SEC to promote new interest among McGill students and in so doing, to wipe out the presently existing apathy which has transcended our campus.

The Council is composed of the President of the Students' Society, Gordon Echenberg, who acts as Chairman of the Council; the President of the Students' Union, Peter King, who also holds the position of Vice-President of the Council, the President of the Women's Union, Rosalind Saginur; the Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council, Fraser Allen; the President of the Women's Athletic Association, Stephanie Nixon; the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, Irwin Cotler; and the representatives from the various faculties and schools, all elected and appointed in accordance with the Constitution, a copy of which you'll find in your Student Handbook. The faculty representatives you'll find as follows: Saeed Mirza, Graduate Studies and Research; Edward Furcha, Music, Divinity and Education; Carole Turkenik and Lew Moss, Arts and Science; Dave Binmore and Gordon Sharp, Engineering; Michael Fieldman, Architecture; Lynn Berrill, Physio and Graduate Nurses; Mark Rosenstein, Law; Thomas Holmes, Dentistry; Richard Kaiser, Commerce; and Nicholas Steinmetz, Medicine. The Secretary-Treasurer, Myron Galloway, is an employee and non-voting member of the Council.

Within the Council itself, directorships are given to various members by the President with the approval of the Council as a whole. The so-called directorships constitute the foundation of the SEC's internal functioning. The most prominent of the chairmanships is that of the Finance Director. Anyone who has ever witnessed a Council meeting will at first be perplexed as to who is actually running the affairs of the Society, for all matters of a financial nature are initially brought before the Finance Director, examined by him, or ultimately motions on these financial matters are made by him. Dave Binmore is the current Finance Director.

Every year each student pays a sum of money to the Students' Society. Unfortunately, many in our community never reap the returns on their investment in spite of the fact that the vast scope of the Society program "should" appeal in some way to every member of the student body.



GORDON ECHENBERG
President, Students' Society



PETER KING
President, Students' Union



ROSALIND SAGINUR
President, Women's Union



MYRON GALLOWAY
Secretary-Treasurer

It is Dave's responsibility as Finance Director to make financial recommendations to the SEC regarding various activities. In order to do this he must consult himself with the proposed program of every activity on campus. The degree to which most activities are funded is generally balanced against the number of students who will benefit from the program, laid out by the organization. At present, you are reading a program which reaches over seven thousand students. It, thus, follows that the largest portion of the budget should be spent to support this activity. The Applications, Lynn Berrill, is constantly in contact with you in a more intimate fashion, with you, the student body. Years ago a new policy was introduced concerning the operation of the Executive application program. The Activities Application program was introduced to encourage wider participation in Students' Society activities. This policy initiated the practice that 20% of campus committees were to be drawn from applications to this new program.

The positions to be decided by the Applications Director and her committee are divided into groups: Delegates to Conferences and Campus activities. Following interviews and

HAT IT DOES

with the applicants, a recommendation is made to Council at the next meeting for ratification.

The Activities Application Program consists of calling for applications, which can be found in the Union Tuck Shop, for all campus organizations, giving these to the chairmen of the activity and requiring that they use them to form 20% of their committees. This enables any student to get appointed to "any" activity on campus, without worrying about dirty politics or knowing one of the infamous who's who on campus.

Clubs And Societies

Being a cosmopolitan campus, we look upon student activities as a means of promoting cooperation at the student level by fuller participation in the life of the University. For the protection of each individual club and society and the protection of the Students' Executive Council, a written constitution must be submitted by each organization defining its working limits which are then subject to ratification by the SEC based on recommendations by Mike Fieldman, Director of Constitutions. This is mandatory if financial aid in the form of a budget is requested. This does not, in any way however alter the autonomy granted to each club or society. As Mike says, "It is my contention that only through a narrower definition is one able to say more and proceed along a definite constructive course. Hence, the working limits." One must remember that student activities are not to be discouraged for it is here that the University derives its life, its spirit, its flavour. "Through our student organizations, leaders are born."

Ed Furcha, Director for External Affairs, has the unique opportunity to relate the activities of our Students' Society to those of similar bodies throughout Canada and the United States. His annual budget is employed basically to support important student conferences by sending delegates. In close cooperation with the Director of Applications, and her committee, applicants are selected and then presented to the Council for approval. By this method a reasonably fair selection is assured. Reports of the appointed delegates attending these conferences are forwarded to the Editor of the Daily, who assures publication for the benefit of the entire student body.

A sideline of no little importance is Ed's active correspondence with student societies across the continent, seeking information as well as giving it, concerning specific aspects of the University and its various faculties and organizations. External Affairs is somewhat of a channel to the "outside" world through which we attempt to relate ourselves to fellow students elsewhere.

Returning Officer

As Chief Returning Officer Saeed Mirza has the complete responsibility for the elections of representatives from the various faculties as well as that of the President and Vice-President of the Students' Society. Any referendum which has to be voted on by the entire campus must be organized by the Chief Returning Officer. In addition Saeed has been able to provide a liaison between the International Students' Association, of which he is Chairman, and the SEC.

As Public Relations Director, I am in charge of promoting good relations with the radio, press and TV of the Montreal area, keeping them informed of all significant developments within the SEC and the student body in general. It is my responsibility to call and organize a press conference when the time demands it, and above all, to keep you informed of any and all activities carried on by your Executive Council.

This article briefly summarizes the more important duties and functions of what some fool termed the functionless nonentity known as the McGill Students' Executive Council. This fool is proud to be a member of the nonentity and in turn, to be a part of a body which is doing its utmost to make your four years at McGill active, memorable, and rewarding.

Excerpts from Article 6 Of The Students' Society Constitution

(5) The Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium (other than the Students' Athletics Council) between the students and the University authorities and the general public.

(6) Except in cases of cheating in examinations, the Students' Executive Council shall have the right to summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for an offence against the rules and regulations of the University or of the Students' Society. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by persons bearing witness against him, and shall have the right to call witnesses on his behalf. The Students' Executive Council shall be empowered, by a vote of not less than a majority of its members to impose the penalty of debarment from the Students' Union for the remainder of the session in which the offence occurred, or to impose a fine of \$25.00. All disciplinary actions taken by the Students' Executive Council shall be reported to Senate, and, in cases where a more severe penalty than those

stipulated above is deemed necessary, the Students' Executive Council shall be empowered to refer the matter to Senate and to recommend what penalty Senate should impose. Any penalty imposed by the Students' Executive Council shall be communicated in writing to the student concerned.

(7) The Students' Executive Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief. In the editorial columns of the McGill Daily, the Managing Board shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds save that no editorial shall treat of a religious or political question in a partisan way, or express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election.

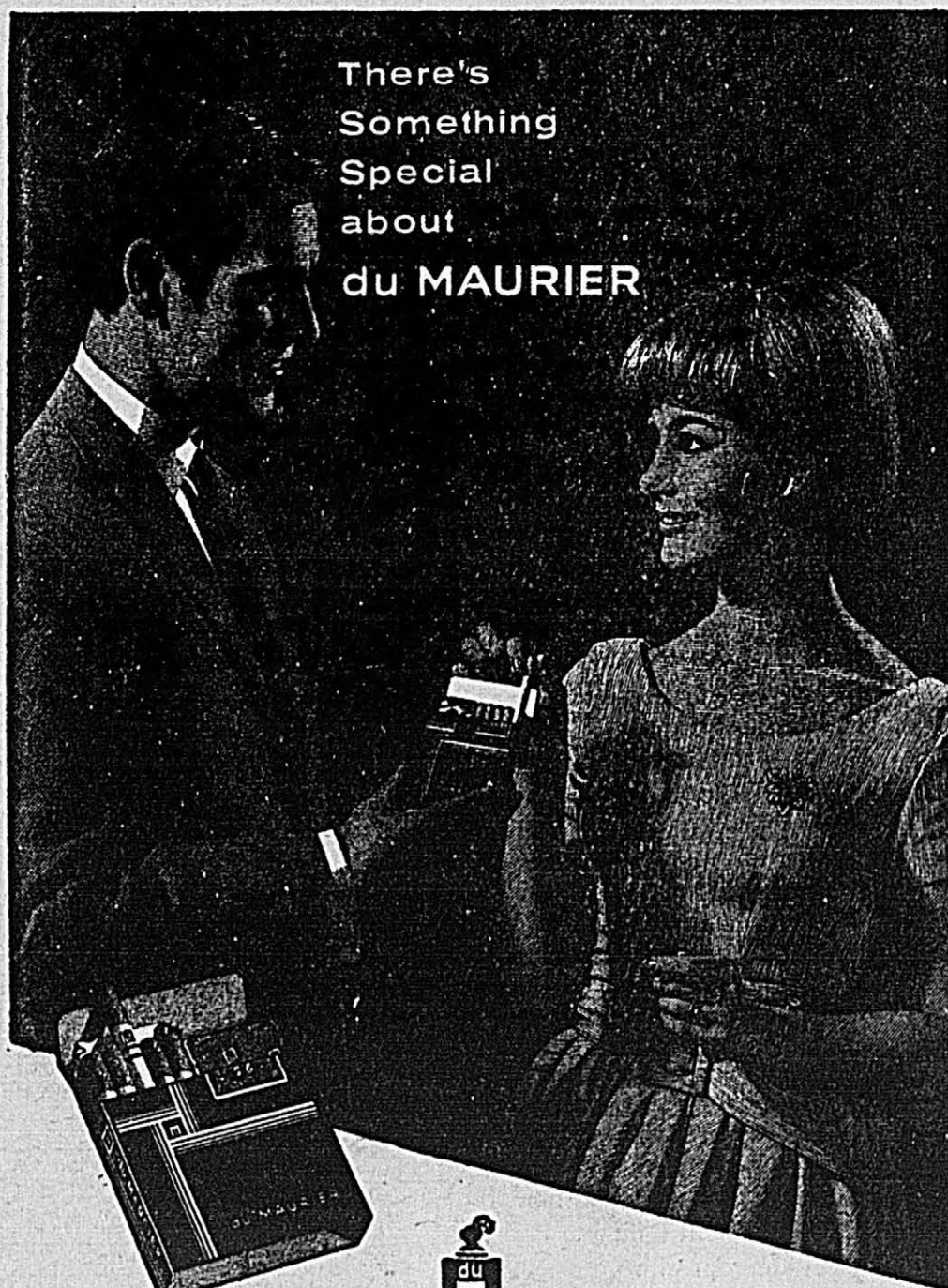
(8) Until such time as the construction of a new Students' Union Building is commenced, the management and control of the McGill Students' Union and all matters pertaining thereto shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council

through the Vice-President of the Students' Society.

(11) Any student organization may be required to submit to the Students' Executive Council a tentative budget and programme of their activities for the current year by a date to be fixed by the Finance Committee of the Students' Executive Council. No proposed activity which has not been submitted to the Council in the above manner shall receive aid from the Students' Executive Council.

(12) Meetings shall be on such days at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary-Treasurer upon the receipt by him of a written request signed by two-thirds of the members of the Council.

(13) Committees chosen by the Council and formed of the members may from time to time be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.



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Dr. Lloyd Stevenson Gives Prerequisites For Medical School

by MICHAEL BLAU

"Good college grades are the prime requisite for entrance into Medicine". Dr. Lloyd Stevenson, Dean of Medicine stressed yesterday in his address to the Pre-Med Society.

A Medical College Admissions Test must be written before the spring of the third year. This objective test covers mathematics, knowledge of modern society, and aptitude for science. The test is used as a basis for admission at most North American colleges.

Letters from instructors are also required and for those students living near Montreal an interview is a necessity.

Finally a profile of the candidate's activities, that is, what he has done outside of his academic studies is considered.

No Preference

Dr. Stevenson said that "no preference is given to a student in Science over a student in Arts. Even Engineers are welcome because of the turn research is taking." He added, "No matter what faculty the applicant is from he must have the basic prerequisites of elementary physics, elementary biology, and elementary and organic chemistry."

General Students

In a question and answer period that followed Dr. Stevenson said that "A general student with good marks will not be at a handicap compared to an honours student." However, he continued, "It is important for medicine to get people graduating with an honours degree. Since medicine is so varied, even an honours degree in a humanity can be helpful. Fields such as medical journalism and medical economics are expanding at a very rapid rate."

The final date for applications to medicine is January 1 of the student's final academic year.

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RIDES WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Toronto Leaving Friday Nov. 23. Phone DI VI 2-0477.

WANTED — Ride to Toronto, leaving Fri. Nov. 23, will share expenses - call Chris Bailey 288-0495.

RIDE — wanted to Toronto this weekend - will share expenses - Call John 637-1826. After 7 pm.

LESSONS

GERMAN LESSONS \$3 per hour Ind. Group or Individual WE 2-4473 - between 8-10 am.

TUTORING in mathematics at any level by recent graduate. Mr. Cohen 731-6259.

WANTED

WANTED — to buy or to rent Money, Interest, and Prices by Palinkin. Please call Kubota VI 4-6802.

MISCELLANEOUS

A.S.U.S. will hang you or photo in the library if you win "The Contest". Entries to John of Luck Shop. Prizes too.

IS GOD playing a Kennedy? Watch McGill debaters in Redpath Hall for the divine revelation, tonight at 8:30 pm.

CRAZE That's all want ads are! SCOPE won't be out done. We refuse to announce about Gilles Vignault. Nov. 27, 8:30 Redpath Hall.

Behind The Statue

with

Carolyn Segal

Women's Editor

One pm is the time, the RVC Common Room is the place and the event is the Open Meeting of the Women's Union. All women students are invited to come and bring their lunch to what promises to be the most.

The proposed agenda of this meeting includes many important items, items that should be of interest to every woman attending McGill. Perhaps the most important aspect of today's meeting will be the passing of the Red Wing Constitution. An entirely new procedure of selecting prospective Red Wings will be instituted this year, when for the first time they will be appointed rather than selected. The advantages of this move can readily be seen when one considers that the average per cent of the incoming Red Wings is 72.3%. This change is definitely expected to result in a higher calibre of Red Wing.

Because the Women's Union is comprised of the 2,500 women students attending this fair institution, every act of legislation must be passed by them or a representation of them. The Red Wing Constitution has already been passed by the SEC, the Red Wing Society, and the Women's Union Executive, and now only awaits final approval by the women of McGill.

Quorum Mandatory

However, to pass this bit of legislation, it is necessary that a quorum of 60 be present. Surely it is not too much to hope that at least 60 students will take enough interest in a society of which they are an integral part and attend the meeting. It is hoped, rather, that four times this number of coeds see it their responsibility to make the open meeting a success by making the effort to be there. An interesting observation of past open meetings brings attention to the fact that there are usually many more RVC residents participating in this than Montreal girls. Why is this so?

The meeting will by no means be confined to the passing of this constitution. As well the candidates in the forthcoming Women's Union elections to be held on Wednesday, November 28 will be introduced. An overwhelming number of five positions on the Executive, those of Vice-President and four members-at-large. As well three candidates will be competing for the post of first-year representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

Come Meet Wheels

This meeting will also be an excellent opportunity to meet the executive of the Women's Union and all the committee chairmen of the various projects undertaken this year. Each chairman will present a report on her activity thus giving a general progress report of the Women's Union during the first term.

Included on the agenda of the hour-long meeting is the presentation of the Booty Prize to the team that shined the most shoes on Shoe Shine Day.

Finally, this is a chance for anyone interested in working on the various committees of the Women's Union to obtain more information about the specific activities with which they would like to help.

Today is the day to come and voice your opinion on Women's Union affairs. The meeting will begin at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room.

Angoff To Speak On Anti-Semitism

Professor Charles Angoff, an American literary figure, will speak on the subject "Anti-Semitism in American Literature" at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. today at 1 pm.

Angoff has written many books, magazine articles, and literary criticisms, especially on Jewish culture. He has held the post of editor of *American Mercury*, the *Nation*, and *North American Review*. His novels on Jewish themes won him the Doroff Fiction Award for 1954.

A graduate of Harvard University, Professor Angoff has remained in the academic world as Adjunct Professor of American Literature at New York University and at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Science Society Meets

The opening meeting of the History and Philosophy of Science Society will take place today at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

THE SNOWMAN

Yesterday afternoon, one of our news hounds ran into the trifling foolishness and red tape which can render the most potentially interesting of news stories mere blank statements of limited facts.

After having received the Canadian Press release announcing McGill's Tom Skypeck as the winner of the Omega Award, we had occasion to contact J. P. Loosemore, Secretary of the OQAA. The information received by the city press was scanty to say the least. It was a short five paragraph statement. One of the indentations was devoted to a description of the method by which the winner was selected. We wanted to know more.

Mr. Loosemore declined to answer what we considered to be our two most important questions: ones involving the exact size of Skypeck's winning margin and the names of the runners up.

As far as attracting spectator participation is concerned, this is a vital time for OQAA football. Last Saturday's championship game was so exciting and so well played, anyone having seen it in the stadium or through the extensive television network coverage is almost sure to have developed an interest in the league.

The interest is one that could possibly attract paying customers, put Canadian Intercollegiate Football deep into the financial black and make it a profitable venture for the universities involved.

Once the football season is over and the game can no longer sell itself, this interest can only be nurtured by good publicity in the press, on radio and on television. The release about Skypeck's MVP selection gave the scribes very little to work with.

This Is How It's Done

Yesterday's Montreal Star dished up an ironic lesson in press relations. On the page following the Omega blurb, they had an announcement of Mickey Mantle's recognition as the American Baseball League's Most Valuable Player for 1962.

The story included Mantle's winning tally as well as the number of votes garnered by the runner-up, Yankee infielder Bobby Richardson. It also ran a quote by Mantle who had to be tracked down at a golf course in order to be queried.

The article was short but it was filled with information; the kind of information that makes for attractive reading and keeps baseball at front and centre in the off-season.

The OQAA would do well to take note.

Hockey's Here

Tomorrow night the hockey season opens at McGill. Laval's always powerful Rouge et Or meet the 1962 edition of the Hockey Redmen at the Winter Stadium at 8.

Last season these two teams played some of the most exciting hockey ever witnessed within the confines of the McGill Arena. We have every hope that they will continue to provide the fans with the fast moving exciting brand of hockey to which we became accustomed last winter.

The Redmen will play six home games this season. Three of these games will be played on either Friday or Saturday evenings, thereby ensuring magnum throngs.

Followers of the 1961-62 Redmen will attest to the fast moving, electrifying hockey they played last season. We have reason to believe that the situation hasn't changed. See you at the Stadium, tomorrow night at 8!

Skypeck Wins Omega; Second Time As MVP

Tom Skypeck has been named the 1962 recipient of the Omega Award, annually presented to the most valuable player in the OQAA's Senior Intercollegiate Football League.

This is the second time in three years that Skypeck has won the award, but it marks the third consecutive year that a quarterback has been the recipient. Queen's Cal Conner was top man in 1961.

The announcement of this year's selection was made by J.P. Loosemore, Financial Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association and Secretary of the OQAA. The bulletin which was released Tuesday evening was in actual fact a statement of the results of ballots cast by each member of the four teams in the OQAA. No player was permitted to cast a vote for one of his teammates.

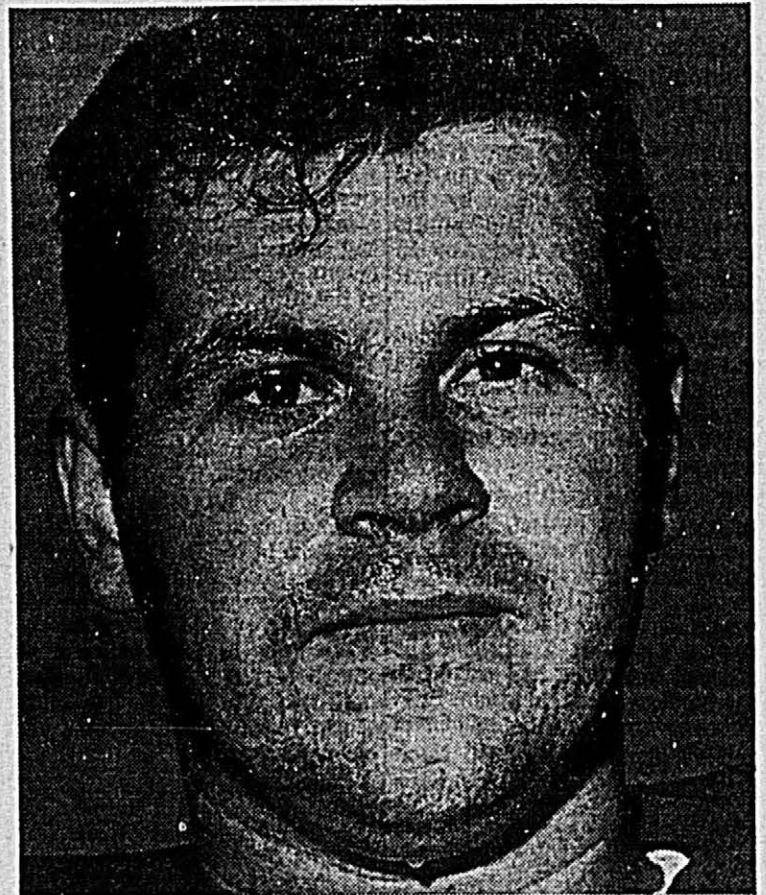
Yesterday afternoon the Daily contacted Mr. Loosemore in an effort to get further information.

Although Loosemore wouldn't quote any of the voting figures, he did say that Skypeck swept the balloting by a sufficient margin to indicate that there was "No doubt" about McGill's quarterback being the winner. When asked who the runner or runners-up in the voting were, Loosemore refused to comment saying that "...there's no purpose to it."

Partial Surprise

Skypeck's winning of 'the Omega' came as a mild surprise in some quarters. Before the announcement was made, it was felt that there were three or four choice Redmen candidates in line for the trophy. Consequently, the possibility of a split ballot was given more than a passing thought. Willie Lambert was the second high McGill man in the voting.

The Omega Award selections have favored backfielders for a number of years. Before the Skypeck-Conner syndrome came to be, halfbacks dominated the balloting. Two Toronto ballplayers, Bill Mitchell and Peter Joyce, were the winners in 1959 and 1958 respectively. Queen's Ron Stewart topped the voting in 1957.



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Steep Slopes At Stowe Reshaped For Season

One of the earliest skiable snow covers was deposited October 25 on Vermont's highest peak, Mt. Mansfield. Between six and eight inches of cold powder snow fell at the Octagon Restaurant at the top of the Mt. Mansfield Chair Lifts.

At the foot of the mountain, carpenters and sport shop personnel were made aware of the fast approaching busy times by the pre-season snowfall, and efforts have been speeded to insure an early opening of all facilities, if snow conditions warrant.

Daily tickets at \$6.50, ski school and other lift rates will remain the same for the 62-63 season that were in effect last winter. Children under 14 years receive half-price rates on all lifts.

The mowing of all trails, that is an annual fall project, has been completed and a new extension of the Skimeister Trail has been out on Mt. Mansfield and smoothed. Double Chair Lift skiers may easily by-pass the Lord Trail, join the widened Toll Road and ski on to the "Lookout" and Skimeister trail. This new section of the Skimeister will eliminate some of the skier-traffic on the Lord Trail and provide another intermediate run from the top of the Mountain.

On the famous Nose Dive Trail crews have been busy at the seven turns, cutting a loop from the second turn around the third and fourth, rejoining the original trail at the fifth turn, providing smooth access to the Slalom Glade section of the "Dive" and the Perry Merrill Trail. Twenty meters (66 feet) wide, the new loop around the legendary seven turns will conform to FIS standards for international championships.

Famous

Long famous as the best Downhill Race in the East, the new loop on the Nose Dive will enable a greater number of skiers to take advantage of late season powder snow skiing on this section of Mt. Mansfield and bring the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club's bid for future World Championship races a step closer to reality.

Changes in the names of two trails, the expert Chamois literally translated to the Goat Trail, and the former International, and the steepest trail on Mt. Mansfield, has been retitled The Starr Trail in commemoration of C.V. Starr who, with Sepp Ruschp, President of the Mt. Mansfield Company, developed "The Ski Capital of the East".

A 24-hour Telephone Snow Reporting Service, successful last year, will be continued in Montreal at UN. 6-8204. Reports are changed twice daily or as conditions warrant.

SEC vs Daily Postponed

The Phenomenal vendetta between the useless SEC and the Daily slated for tomorrow has been postponed until next Wednesday (Election Day) at 1 pm. The field could not be made available tomorrow. A muddy gridiron is predicted for the battle so beware! The players will lead the fans to the polls after the game.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Hockey

Intramural competition on Friday: AOPi vs D.G. and Arts and Science vs AOPi.

Modern Dance

Club meeting Thursday, 7:30 pm in RVC Gym.

Riflery

Thursday 7-10 pm, Rifle Range, Currie Gym.

Swimming

Diving coaching for beginners 5-15-6:30 pm and for advanced from 6:30-7:45 pm Thursday in RVC Pool. Speed swimming today and Thursday 5-6 pm, and Friday 9-10 am or 4-5 pm in Currie Pool. Inter-collegiate meet between Western, Toronto, and McGill Friday 7-9 pm and Saturday 10-12 noon in the Currie Pool. The public is welcome. Admission free.

Beans
To
R.M.C.

Aggies Scalp Braves 8-6; McGillians Fold In Third

by DAVE McFARLANE

The McGill Intermediate Braves began their 1962-63 C.I.H.L. season on the wrong foot last night, by dropping an 8-6 decision to their country cousins, MacDonald College. The free-scoring match was highlighted by fast, wide-open play.

The wide-open first period saw the Braves take the lead at 3:40 with Ivan Velan backhanding a shot, from close in, past a surprised Aggie goaler. At 8:45, with Dick Ripstein sitting out a high-sticking penalty, MacDonald's Carpenter knotted the count on a scramble in

front of the net. MacDonald's Klink put his team in the lead at 12:09 when he capitalized on a poor clearing pass by Brave rearguard John Lord. With Scottie McRae looking on from the sin bin, the visitors' power play again clicked, when Clapp deflected a shot from the point past McGill netminder Peter Kingwell. However, in the latter stages of the period, goals by Ripstein and Dodge tied the score at 3-3.

The second stanza was a close checking affair with only one marker being counted. Aggie's high scoring forward Murray dented the twine at 15:55 to put his team in front 4-3.

McGill was forced to open up in the third period, trying to get back into the game. However, the move backfired as MacDonald fired two early goals by Triver and Murray. The Red-shirts drew within one goal of the visitors' on markers by McRae and Clubb, but tallies by Aggie forwards Slater and Murray dashed all hopes for the Braves. Skippy Kerner rounded out the scoring parade at 16:49 on a fine goal, assisted by McRae.

The pick of the Red and White were Velan, Kerner, and Ripstein up front, while the combination of Lord and Dodge were stand-outs on defence. MacDonald's Howie Murray, with a hat-trick, and Slater, as well as defenceman Carpenter get the nod for the Aggies.



McGill's Dick Ripstein (background) and MacDonald's Howie Murray are seen battling for the elusive puck in last night's Intermediate hockey tilt. Ripstein and Murray were high scorers on their respective teams. McGill was edged 8-6.



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